FRANCE IS WORRIED **OVER GERMAN MOVE**

Coult de Mun Sees Haughty Pretensions in von Bieberstein Change.

-Many Americans Entertain-Social News.

PARIS. May IX Every article printed MANY AVERICANS ENTERIAN.

In England this week expressing the The opening of the Russian ballet seaever, that it will be to find a means of Baldwin's widow ending the war between Italy and Turkey Mrs. Hamilton Carey gave a dinner last

papers stating that the nomination of Townsend Martin. Baron Marschail von Bieberstein is a Mrs. Henry Clews dined with Mrs. humiliating lesson to Europe, because it Slater and Miss Glynn of Washington. is so unusual and so long since anything Another dinner party included Mr and like it has occurred. The Count says:

envelops such diplomatic movements intil the other Government has given its consent, here we have the theatrical effect. Avenue di Bois de Boulogne, where she sent, here we have the theatrical effect brusquely engineered with appropriate orchestration when a configuration is smouldering in the Balkans. An ail powerful diplomat is sent to London to make, the Anglo-German accorde, which Viscount Haldane, the British War Secretary, failed to establish three months ago. Never has a dream of German hegemony been afterned with greater hangleiness and Prance in this summons to forced friend-ship. It is a dangerous adventure and the feeling aroused by the sensational method by which it has been inaugurated in diplo macy should warn the German Government of the resistance which its haughty pre-tensions will run against.

It appears to me impossible that land will negotiate at the expense of France or will enter into any combination in which our interests, rights and security are menaced. Is there a single point in the a loyal Angio-German accord? France should not sulk over these negotiations but should cooperate for their success. ACTOR AND PLAYWRIGHT CLASH

A theatrical incident of a nature which has been of absorbing interest to boulevardiers has entivened the week. A letter was published which began

"Poor Bourget," in which toutry, the Paul Bourget for withdrawing his per mission to allow Guitry to produce the author's play "Emigre" in Paris Guitry

author of this play. You vourself were for merly delighted with my collaboration I wrote that inventory scene, but suppressed it after several rehearsals as not good States in 1912. I enough, and yet you published it in the in 1913 or 1914. Parmely Herr

"Tritune" and concludes "Adjett Mrs. William Sprague has arrived and

WOMEN ARE VICTORS.

The examination for admission to the School of Fine Arts in the sec ing proved a feminine victory this year. Auguste Victoria after a brief visit to Mile. Charton was placed first and five Paris to their old personal friends the more women were in the first twelve. Of Ambassador and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. portion which was never previously Ohioans have also been here

of Labor also gained a victory. The played.

Ministry employs three classes of clerks in the department for the super- Miss Anna Morgan is visiting Miss. women have been admitted only to the a Versailles. lowest of these classes. Minister Bour- The Huntin geois opened access to the second class to Paris visiting old friends. and won a position as inspector in an open | a considerable visit.

The anonymous, omnivorous American buyer heedless of cost appears again this week in the exhibition of the sculptor Carpeaux's works. They include a terra cotta reproduction of the group the exterior of the Opera.

outery raised against the nudity of the figures in the original design. The repiica has now been hailed as a masterpiece which ought not to leave the country but

ought to find a fitting home in the Louvre . Now comes Carpeaux's son, who says has received an American offer which is so magnificent as compared with the measure proposal of the state that it would and to him and to his sister to refuse However, he has made no decision on the matter as yet

As an indication of the minor difficulties which beset any new Ambassador's first ACTOR AND WRITER CLASH footsteps in the French social world it may be recorded that a great impression is made in French society by the fact "Poor Bourget," Writes Guitry that eards were returned almost without exception within twenty-four hours after visits had been paid to the American Embessy. It is gathered from this that such ! strict att ntion to etiquette has hitherto not been observed

MANY AMERICANS ENTERTAIN

opinion that the transfer of Paron Mar- son at the Chatelet Theatre on Monday schall von Bieherstein from Constantinople attracted many Americans. The Bradley to London cannot affect the solidity of the Martins entertained the Earl and Countess entente cordiale has been reproduced in of Craven and Lewis Webb in their box. France with an insistence which some Miss Gurnee brought to the Ritz for her to show that there is some anxiety as to dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Starr; Mrs. what will be the first task of the new Ger-Wells and Mrs. John Munroe Elliott man Ambassador. It is believed, how- Gregory accompanied his aunt. Admiral

Germany, so the people here think, be- Monday at the Ritz for Mrs. W. J. Emery lieves the time has come to free her ally, and her flance, the Hon. Alfred Anson, Italy, from embarrassment.

Count de Mun, the famous head of the The guests included Mrs Hermann OctCatholic party in France, writes to the richs, Mrs. Elisha Dyer and Frederick

Mrs. John Kane, Robert Winthrop and Instead of the usual discreet silence which Henry Sands.

affirmed with greater haughtiness and party on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Living-brusqueness. There is a sort of Continental sion, Mrs. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Kane, brusqueness. There is a sort of Continental ston, Mrs. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Kane, blockade directed at this time against Robert Winthrop, Henry Sands and Fred-

Mrs. John Munroe gave a luncheon dur-ing the week to J. Pierpont Morgan. DEPENS TAKE MANSION.

The Chauncey Mitchell Depews have To quote an opinion from another po-on the Rue Bassano. They gave a large taken the Marquise del Drago's mansion Itical extreme, Jules Jaures, the Socialist dinner there, which was followed by a nusicale in honor of Ambassador and Mrs Herrick. The guests included the Comtesse de Pourtales, the Duchesse d'Albutera, Mime Waddington, M. and Mime Jules Cambon, Gen. d'Alsrein, the Serviar Minister; the Comte and Comtesse de Rougemont, Count Boni de Castellane, M. and Mme Pierre de Fouquieres, Mrs J. J. Emery, Mrs. Joseph Stickney, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, the Comte and Comtesse de Rostand, Mr. and Mrs. Gervey, Henry Cachard and Eugene Higgins. Mme. Wiehlawski and M. Franz sang.

Ambassador and Mrs. Herrick will b entertained by Mrs. Griswold Gray, Mrs. popular existing actor, rebuked John Munroe and Miss Gurnee within a

> Mrs. Elliott started for Berlin on Thurs-I day on an automobiling tour. Dr. Foster

has returned to New York. C. A. Eilis tells the correspondent of THE SUN that Ignace Paderewski has

States in 1912. He will probably go across Parmely Herrick and his wife, the son Guitry claims that he has written much and daughter-in-law of the Ambassador. sailed for New York to-day on the France.

taken up her residence in her beautiful this time a large proportion of the populaapartment on the Rue de la Pompe.

the 127 admitted 18 were women, a pro- Franklyn Ma-Veagh and other prominent about \$60,000,000. Of this London, it At the house musicale on Wednesday The female employees of the Ministry Francis MacMillen and Raoul Pugns

females and a woman joined right in Gov. John A. Dix is in Baden Baden for

Theodoro Myers sails for New York on the Mauretania

Warner Lee is is on the Oceanic

"THE FRONTIER OF THE VATICAN,"

ROME, May 9.—The Papal States, re- ground that the Pope no longer had the

duced to a valace and a garden, have re-right to coin money

occupied by the Italians in 1870 on the of the Vatican.

Among those taking the curs at Vichy "La Danse" which in marble decorates are Mrs. E. Deloosey Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashmore, Isaac Townsend, Mrs. and the Misses Schail. Mr. and Mrs. the production of the Opera marble, gives
the sculptor's realization of his conception, which was considerably modified for
the state commission in deference to the

PORTRAIT BY RAEBURN SOLD FOR \$106,000



"Portrait of Mrs. Hay"-By Sir M. Racburn.

Here is the picture by Sir H. Raeburn, idress, cut low at the neck, and with long background shows foliage and landscape

donn Munroe and Miss Gurnee within a LONDON WANTS MORE OF AMERICA'S GOLD

abandoned his proposed visit to the United Tourists Said to Spend Only \$7,500,000 There, While

Paris Gets \$15,000,000. LONDON, May 10. Every year about tion of Europe and the British Isles turns

hopeful face toward the west. For this visitors sets steadily toward the east. According to a recent calculation, Amer-

ican visitors to Europe spend in one season estimated, gets about \$7,500,000. And London is not satisfied.

in the summer season between June 1 and July 31 spend \$60,000 at theatres, \$80,000 affairs in the city for some years. vision of insurance companies. Hitherto, Elizabeth Marioury at the latter's cottage on taxicabs and a total sum of not less The Huntington Wilsons have been in Paris has from 7,000 to 10,000 American than \$15,000,000. Between those dates visitors at her first class hotels and 20,000 in other hotels and pensions. Compared with the \$15,000,000 that

The T. M. Vails are at the Hotel Wests Paris takes from her American guests. London, as has been said, laments that she only gets \$7,500,000. This is divided appliately of the recrudescence of gambling proximately as follows: Hotels and pen- in London. sions take \$2,500,000; tailors, \$125,000; |haberdashers, \$75,000; hatters, \$50,000; gambling dens are flourishing in the heart. That the intrusion was deliberate and jewellers, \$1,000,000; dealers in antiques. \$1,750,000; drapers, \$1,000,000; dressmakers. \$750,000; motor cars. \$80,000; tobacco. \$30,000 and amusements, \$100,000.

> The United States customs tariff puts it on record titat from London Irish lace. often much more, in a few weeks.

"But," says a critic of London, "nine times as much money is left on the Con- how tinent every season by Americans as is left in London and England. As a nation of shopkeepers are we satisfied with this ratio?

London and England, this critic maintains, have greater attractions, equal if not better advantages and infinitely better bargains, "but the Parisian sets out specially to cater and advertise, while the few days at Whitsuntide, when all on this side of the Channel there is a the world of fashion will take a short the American come and go. We treat him with the best, as he deserves, but we from now until well on in July. make no effort. He must find it all out for himself as a rule.

WILLIAM DAVIS STRICKEN.

enuse of Brother's Illness.

VICHY, May 181 Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer. tho is taking the cure here, has received a cable from Denver saying that her brother, William Day is, has been stricken with paralysis. Mrs. Politzer is going to Paris immediately and is taking passage on the steamship La France for the United

London Plans Exhibition for 1915. cently been increased, and the privilege—Some years ago it was decided to build—comes of age in 1915. One of the enter-of extra-territoriality—enjoyed by the a new mint and the Pope instructed one prises planned to celebrate the event is. The Pope new extends over the building bes of the Vatican bankers to open negotias a great imperial exhibition in London, are that Brazil's foreign trade during

presidency of the committee in charge. | laid.

cept the decoration, for on previous oc- tim is Miss Sheepshanks the eldest daughcasions he had declined similar honors, ter of the late Bishop of Norwich. Mrs. Hearn said that her husband's trip

the appointment. Mr. Hearn is vice-president of the has been campaigning on behalf of the Casualty Company of America, with National Union of Women's Suffrage The municipal authorities of Paris offices at 123 William street. He is a Societies. Early in April they went to past supreme knight of the Knights of Bicester, a well known hunting centre in

GAMBLING IN LONDON.

Complaints of Heavy Losses by Young Men of High Social Position.

LONDON, May 11. Much has been heard

It is well known that a good many conducted and the police cannot interfere, although complaints of heavy losses rooms. incurred by young men of high social "We heard a fearful noise and went upposition have been frequent.

linens, poplins, Scotch homespuns, and games. The "house" takes 10 per cent. hay." plaids, tailor made gowns, china replicas of all winnings, and it is no wonder there- clothes about and disarranging the arand originals, ostrich feathers, furs fore that high play is encouraged. The ticles on the dressing table. Miss Fawantiques, lewelry and clothes are bought police would like to interfere, but the cett ordered them out of the hotel and to the extent of at least \$5,000,000, and places where play is highest are run so they went. carefully and observe the letter of the law so discreetly that they do not know I had no means of recress and that only

MRS. KEPPEL BACK IN LONDON.

A Dance for Her Daughter to Mark Her Social Reappearance.

LONDON, May 10. This is to be a dan cing season in London. Except just for mate political reprisals." can have at least one invitation a night One of the dancing girls of the season is

ward's great friend, made her social refor the first time in the present reign. Miss Keppel seems to have inherited

talk. She has beautiful chestnut hair offence" is promised, and charming if rather irregular features

Brazil is Prosperous.

RIO DEJANEIRO, May 3. The commercial progress of the United States of Brazil during the last year is shown in Mar shall Hermes da Fonseca's Presidential message to Congress, which was read to-day Venice: LONDON, May to - The Prince of Wales at the opening of the new legislative

The salient features of the message hind St. Peter's bordering the southern tions for the purchase of the building side of the Vatican gardens, the Zecca, or Although this building formed pair of the so-called Apostolic palaces it was cocupied by the Italians in 1870 on the college of the Vatican. Lord Strathcona has accepted the thousands of miles of track are being before, on April 23

Together with Miss Philippa Fawcett o Washington had nothing to do with Miss Hart Davies and Prof. Haberton, al prominent suffragists, Miss Sheepshanks Columbus and has been active in Catholic Oxfordshire. Here they stayed more than a week and held many meetings in the outlying district.

On April 11 they held a meeting in Sheepshanks says, four men stood at the panions.

"Just before closing time," she goes on "these four persons came to our hotel and made straight for the bedrooms. The other ladies were in the coffee room. of the West End. They are discreetly planned was clear, for the men ordered no refreshments and avoided the public

stairs and saw there men in my bedroom Baccarat and roulette are the favorite engaged in what is known as 'making They were throwing the bed-

"I fetched the police, who told me the hotel proprietor could take steps to punish the offenders. An apology was demanded and refused. Our only weapon, therefore, is public opinion. Ladies engaged in legitimate political

work should be protected from gross insult. The ragging of a lady's bedroom, is altogether outside the sphere of legiti-The matter has already been venti-

lated in the House of Commons and Mr. general attitude of indifference. We let, holiday in the country, the dancing man. McKenna, the Home Secretary, is making an inquiry. In answer to questions put in the House by Mr. Lansbury, a Labor member, and Lord Robert Cecil the Miss Keppel, and to give a ball for her daughter Mrs. George Keppel, King Edinvestigation with special inquiry as to investigation with special inquiry as to whether two of these gentlemen are not appearance in London early this month persons who hold his Majesty's commission." Consultation with the law officers of the Crown "as to whether there the charm and attractiveness of her is no means under the existing criminal mother. She is witty and not afraid to law of dealing with such a disgusting

Tablet for the New Campanife. ROME, May 10. A marble tablet with

he following inscription. written by the historian Giuseppe Niccolini, will be set upon the reconstructed campanile of

Peter the Tribune, A. D. 212 Peter Partecipazio, A. D. 232 Peter Orscole, A. D. 976 The Tribune Marius, A. D. 979 ninic Meresini, A. D. 1148 - built and em bellished me. I was siruck by lightning A. D. 160, Damaged by an earthquake, A D 1511 rebuilt by Anthony Grimani, A D 1521 and I fell on July 11, 1902 -1 as born again where, I was and as I was 1912 Because the people and Philip Grimani so willed it.

STUDY INDIAN DIALECTS.

Norwegian Explorers the Phonography in Making Records.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
CHRISTIANIA, May 18.—The explorers
Christian Leden and Harald Thaulow have just returned here from an expedition to northern Canada, which was undertaken with the object of collecting phono-graphic records of the folksongs of the various Indian tribes and comparing them with those obtained in earlier expeditions to the Eskimos with the view of establishing how far was their common origin.

The largest tribe visited was the Crees who number over 20,000. Their chief. Mantonigik, was at first hostile, but after a few presents of tobacco and glass beads and after having been told that the explorers had been sent by the King of Norway to make his tribe famous he became more amenable to the wishes of the explorers. They brought back with them a most interesting collection of films and Catholic prelate of America residing records of Indian life and music.

Rome besides Bishop Kennedy, the re-

Leden will go in the fall to Greenland 1913, and a long final exploration of northwest Canada which will extend for three years. He will visit tribes that have never | The presence of an Archbishop in his his been in contact with the whites.

SMOKES FOR GOOD DRIVERS.

Novel Plan Tried in Paris to Ame-

liorate the Lot of the Horse. Paris, May 10. An attempt is being made by the Paris League for the Protection of the Horse to remove the reproach that Paris "although a paradise for women is a hell fo horses."

The secretary of the league, M. Falize, ernment to have a special cigar put up named the Caballos with a red and gold band upon it bearing the inscription, "Soyez bons pour les animaux." (Be kind to animals.) Each eigar is to be enclosed in a transparent paper case on which are the words, "Take off the blinkers."

league's offices and it is hoped that the residents and are patronized by visitin public will provide themselves with a foreigners. Their number and imporsupply to reward drivers who treat their tance afford an indication of the season. horses well.

Any driver who has received ten of Any driver who has received ten of these cigars and brings the ten rings to the league's offices is entitled to a pipe with a bowl shaped like a horse's head and bearing the inscription, "Take off the blinkers."

were practically limited to automobile parties, but now that they have become popular affairs autos have been abandoned and tramwavs patronized. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, the oldest American residents of Rome, have just celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of their marriage and the fortieth of their residence here.

A BUST BY DONATELLO.

Ita Value Discovered in a London Auction Room After Long Neglect.

LONDON, May 10 .- A bust of St. John as a child by onatello, which was sold recently at Sotheby's, has aroused a great deal of interest.

ABISHOPS DAUGHTEN

Barish cliurches were allowed to pass into other hands or to fall to pieces through the negligence or ignorance of the church authorities. The bust is said to have been brought to England by Sir the timbre of her voice from that of a contralto to a lyric seprano. Mr. and Mrs. They are still delegate to have been brought to England by Sir the timbre of her voice from that of a contralto to a lyric seprano. Mr. and Mrs. They are still delegate to have been brought to England by Sir the timbre of her voice from that of a contralto to a lyric seprano. Mr. and Mrs. They are still delegate the church authorities. The bust is said to have been brought to England by Sir the timbre of her voice from that of a contralto to a lyric seprano. Mr. and Mrs. They are still delegate the church authorities. The bust is said to have been brought to England by Sir the timbre of her voice from that of a contralto to a lyric seprano. Mr. and Mrs. They are still delegate the church authorities. The bust is said to have been brought to England by Sir the timbre of her voice from that of the timbre of her voice from that of a contralto to a lyric seprano. Mr. and Mrs. They are still delegate the church authorities. The bust is said to have been brought to England by Sir the timbre of her voice from that of picture into other hands or to fall to pieces the wullen has delegate the timbre of her voice from that of picture into other hands or to fall to pieces the church authorities. The bust is said to have been brought to England by Sir the timbre of her voice from the timbre of her voice from the timbre of the timbre of the timbre of the timbre of the timbre

showing the teeth, the head looking the bas relief. slightly to the right. here is a drapery of red and green and a tunic of camel's hair, and it stands on a gilt base, which bears the inscription: "Joannes est nomen ejus," and at the back "Donatello." The height, including the base, is fourteen inches

Telephones in Europe. Paris, May 10. Statistics show that

London has the greatest number of telephone instruments of any city in Europe. 172,000, which is one for every 28.3 in-habitants. In Stockholm the telephone is far more extensively used than in Lon-Bicester itself. At the meeting, Miss habitants. In Stockholm the telephone is door and scoffed at her and her com- don, for the Swedish capital has one in-Berlin has one telephone for every 16.6 clerk from every quarter.

Dersons, Paris one for every 36.7 and Rome one for every 69.5. At the bottom of the list stands Madrid, with one telephone for every 155 inhabitants.

To wives all planting clerk from every quarter.

Judging by the postmarks, the writing and the full addresses, most of which the clerk is asked to withhold from the prostate planting.

QUITS BAPTISMAL FONT AT MENTION OF KING

Américan Archbishop Leaves Ceremony in Rome to Avoid Polities.

AFTERNOON TEA HABIT

Italy's Capital Is in Its Clutch -Gail Gardner to Sing in

Perugia.

ROME, May 18. Archbishop Ro Seton of Jersey City is the only Ro of the American College. He counts man for further investigation is the spring of friends among the "White" or Quirinal luminaries. He attended the christon of Capt. Marrini's baby the other di

robes increased the solemnity of the tune

tion, which was held in the parish church of

Santa Maria in Via, which was crowded

with prominent officials and officer. Marrini's regiment who were in full un

form. Marrini insisted that his son should be named after the King and when the one ciating clergymen repeated the name Victor Emmanuel and the officers sprang to "Attention!" Archbishop Seton realized that the ceremony was assuming a national character. In order to be on the safe side has made arrangements with the Govof Vatican etiquette he left the chur before the christening was over and declined an invitation to the recogtion while

followed

ROME ADOPTS "AFTERNOON TEA Afternoon teas are becoming a characteristic of the Roman social season. They These cigars can be bought at the were introduced by American and English success. When these teas started they were practically limited to automobile

dence here.
Mr. and Mrs. Laight, who have lived in Rome for sixteen years, have given up their apartment and are returning to Salem, Mass., to live.
Lieut. Sherman Miles, U. S. A., who has been appointed Military Attaché at Bucharest, has been in Rome for a few days on his way to his new post.

days on his way to his new pos GAIL GARDNER'S DEBUT. The American lyric soprano Gail Gard-ner of Michigan, who has spent the last Here is the picture by Sir H. Raeburn.
R. A., for which 21,200 guineas, or about sleeves; a pale blue waistband, fastened with a bow; her hair powdered and recently. It is the "Portrait of Mrs. Hay, whose maiden name was Elizable to Sightly to the left on a green chair, her hands joined and resting on her lap. The blairy.

DONDON WANTS MORE

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Sich the neck, and with long background shows foliage and landscape.
The painting is 48½ by 38½ inches.
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The painting is 48½ by 38½ inches.
Mrs. Hay, whose maiden name was Elizable to means uncommon in salesrooms, but in recent times there is no other example of one having stood the ordeal of critics and dealers. There is, however, little doubt of the genuineness of the lovely little terra cotta piece which was sold for the moderate price of \$1,200.

Its history would be almost incredible if it were not for the many previous instances in which masterpieces in English accontrolto soloist at the Church of the Ascension. By hard study she changed the control to a lyric soprano.

A BISHOP'S DAUGHTER

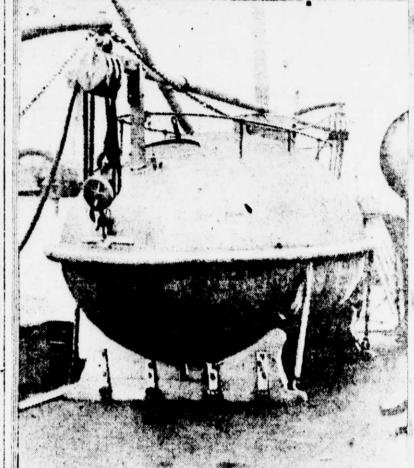
MARRY OR GO."

Ultimatum to Bachelor Tenants in

Ireland Brings Quick Results. DUBLIN, May 6. "Marry or go" was the ultimatum recently delivered by the Dunshaughlin (County Meath) District Council to the bachelor tenants of the cottages. Four weddings have already resulted in the district, and there are hopes of many others.

men, has had 120 proposals, but the righ man has not turned up yet. Application for wives are pouring in upon the council clerk from every quarter.

THIS LIFEBOAT LIKE A SUBMARINE



This lifeboat was invented by a Nor- ! into the sea, or if it should go down with wegian. The great advantage claimed a sinking ship it would at once use I for it is that it affords perfect safety to surface. It is provided with a comma passengers. It is not even necessary tower and may be steered from made to launch it, but it can be merely shoved or outside.